WEEKLY OIL REVIEW.

The Field Conditions of the Week Practically Unchanged.

LEWIS COUNTY'S REVIEW.

Is Assuredly Brilliant, and the Freak Theory is Being Discounted-Important Developments in the Campbell's Bun District That Seem to Indicate a Connecting Link With Greene County.

The past week in the petroleum industry has brought nothing new to light. The field conditions practically remain unchanged, although some very important and material changes are to be noted in the extension of the deep, shallow and Big Injun formations. For long time the question has been debated as to whether Campbell's Run would furnish more good territory to the northeast, but it has never been settled until the past week. It is now demonstrated beyond doubt that the Campbell's Run extension does exist, as shown by the South Pant Oil Com-pany's big test well drilled in on the Rufus Belle farm, located 2,000 feet in advance of the Battelle Oil Company's good production on the Stronsiver farm, and which is a good paying well. It was thought when the Battelle Oll Company struck their big well that it was only a scratch and would add no glory to the Campbell's Run district,

was only a scratch and would add no glory to the Campbell's Run district, but stree then the South Penn Oil Company found a well 2,000 feet ahead which is surely of great importance, and has opened up a large amount of territory that will undoubtedly produce some hig wells and a large production. The sdwent of this well shows almost conclusively that there is a connecting link between the deep sand production of Campbell's Run and the development in Greene county upon which the South Penn Oil Company has been laboring for years and to develop has pent many fortunes.

Attention again is particularly called to Lewis county. W. Va., which, from the way the wind now blows, is destined to be the scene of active and important operations this season. Upon this point the writer touched last week, but was not then in possession of information which he has since gained, and which shows that before the close of 1900, Lewis county will be the busiest point in the great southwest. Many of the oil 3-hool operators had biding faith that in the Camen district would be developed a Eig Injun production equal to that of the noted Sisterswille pool. While the Southern Oil Company's No. I Camden has been placed in the catagory of freaks, it is their opinion that a weil that will make as big a production as it did for several dars is not ex-

territory.

Last week Burning Springs boomed and brought forth a twenty-five-barrel pumper from the Big Injua formation. This belongs to Leham, Backel & Co., and is located on the Nutler farm. At Burning Springs there is quite a little activity and as soon as spring opens up

ALL WOMEN AGREE.

A druggist in Macon, Ga., says: "I have sold a large quantity of Mother" a Priend, and have never known an instance where it has failed to produce the good results claimed for it. All women agree that it makes labor shorter and less painful."



Mother's Friend

is not a chance remedy. Its good effects are readily experienced by all expectant mothers who use it. Years ago it passed the experimental stage. While it always shortens labor and lessens the pains of delivery, it is also of the greatest benefit during the earlier months of pregnancy. Merning sickness and nervousness are readily overcome, and the liniment relaxes the strained muscles, permitting them to expand without causing distress. Mother's Friend gives great recuperative power to the mother, and her recovery is sure and rapid. Danger from rising and swelled breasts is done away with completely.

Sold by druggitts for \$1 a bottle.

Sold by druggists for \$1 s bottle.
THE BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA, GA

rated book for expectant met

and good roads appear the volume of work will be increased.

The shallow sand territory in Pleasants county is certainly making a fine record. This territory has produced mass good wells in the last twelve months than have ever been found, in twice this length of time in the shallow sand territory in the past, nor has the califare of the wells aver averaged so high, while it is conceded by those interested in shallow sand suff that the chances of making money in preducing petroleum are greater in this formation than in any other. Last week, however, the record in Pleasants county was not up to the former record.

cord. In the Wellsville developments in Columbiana county, Ohio, operations have practically come to a standstill. The excitement seems to have petered out, as has also the field, and the bear element of the trade is anxiously waiting for another booming story from the Wellsville field.

THE SCOUT.

SCHOOL MELANGE.

What is education? What do we mean when we say a man or a woman has an education? We are too apt to consider it the amount of knowledge one sets at school. If a young man goes through all the branches taught in all our schools from the lowest primary to the university, we are apt to speak of him as being educated, and he may he, but the point we wish to make is that he may go through all these schools and be an adept, so to speak, in all the brauches and still not be educated. Many a man, who has never been within the walls of our higher schools of learning, but who has made use of his exportunities so that his mind is trained for the duties of life is much batter aducated than he who has the knowledge of all the branches, with no knowledge of all the branches, with no knowledge of all the branches, with no knowledge of all the hands and the instead of heing something pressed into it in the shape of the knowledge of the branches, etc. Do not take it from this that we argue that school studies are not necessary; they are in every possible sense. It is their work to create the condition spoken of, and it is the greatest work of the teacher to so guide the pupil that the state of mind spoken of may be brought about. The problem, in arithmetic, should be faught so as to have a bearing on the future life of the pupil, not merely for the satisfaction of knowing how to solve it. It is surprising, when we consider it calmly, how much of our teaching lass no further or higher aim than that our pupils be quick in answering and rapid in their work in solving problems. How easy along with this is it to enforce the greatest object and end of all education—the formation of character. If this were done at all times and by all the public school teachers of our jand, the cry that our schools are not turning out good men and good women could not be brought against them with any degree of consistency, as we fear it can be as things exist at present. schools and be an adept, so to speak, in all the branches and still not be educa-

to that of the noted Sigherswile pool.
While the Southern Oil Company's No.
1 Camden has been placed in the catagory of freaks, it is their opinion that a well that will make as big a production as it did for several days is not exceed a feet of case of the several days is not exceed a feet of case of the several days is not exceed a feet of case of the several days is not exceed a feet of case of the search of the sea

written by James N. David, of Clarksburg, from which we quote as follows:
"The mass of mankind must be tollers
and not scholars, and no man can ever
be a scholar who is not a toller. Smattering of many things in our common
schools should be abandoned and a few
fundamental branches should be thoroughly taught and thus awaken the
desire to see new truths as they are
presented. The dignity of manual labor should be inculcated." etc. There is
food for thought in these words from
first to list. That our public schools
are leaving the fundamental principles
upon which they were sciablished is a
known fact. Whether this departure
is for the better is the question. In
many of our schools the course is overcrowded, and hence but a smattering
of many things is the result, and nothing is done as thoroughly as should be.
But in spoite of all this, our public written by James N. David, of Clarksof many things is the result, and nothing is done as thoroughly as should be. But in spite of all this, our public schools are, as a rule, laying a foundation for a thorough education, which can be finished in higher institutions of learning. In the same article Mr. David well says: "The best result of our common schools as the sending out of men and women who know how and are willing to make an bonest living." The great majority of our men and womun are and ever will be toilers, but they may be intelligent toilers, if in youth they embrace the opportunities afforded them by our public schools. The toilers are the bone and sinew of our country.

"The noblest men who live on earth, Are men whose hands are brown with

"The noblest men who live on earth, Are men whose hands are brown with toll:
They wear upon their honest brains
The royal stamp and seal of God.
And worthier are their drops of sweat Than diamonds in a coronet.
God bless them, for their toiling hands have wrought the glory of all lands."
The vast multitude of toilers may not expect to be great in learning, but every 100 and then among them are those whose minds run that way and they become the greatest of earth's heroes. Our public school course ought to be arranged so as to give to the masses all the education the successful man or woman must have, and also to inspire those who have the ambition to enter higher schools and there get all there is for them to have as far as the acquisition of knowledge is concerned.

THE PEDAGOGUE.

WHAT'S the secret of happy, vigorous health? Simply keeping the bowels, the stomach, the liver and kidneys strong and active. Burdock Blood Bitters does it.—

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HUNTINGTON CONVENTION

Selected White Delegates, and Notwithstanding Malicious Reports of Lack of Harmony, the Utmost Good Feeling Prevailed - Hon. J. A. Hughes Seems to Have the Call on the Congressional Nomination.

special Dispatch to the Intelligencer, HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. Saturday afternoon the Republicans held their district conventions to select delegates to the county conven-tion, which meets on March 2. These primaries resulted in a complete vic-tory to the White people, and he will have the solid delegation of Cabell county in his contest for governor.

For the past ten days this county has been a great battle ground of the White and Freer forces, though it has been apparent to anyone capable of summing up the contest that the former have been decidedly most appressive in the fight, and have made rapid inroads upon the latter, until they far out-numbered them in the preliminary con-test.

upon the latter, unit they are outsets.

Of course all this has not been going on without more or less blood becoming warmed up, but it is safe to say that Cabell county Republicans have passed through much mere discouraging circumstances than now confront them and polled the full strength of the party vote, hence it is the prediction of your correspondent that they will this time carry Cabell county by a minimum majority of 300.

The delegates were instructed to support Hen. James Hughes, of this city, for the nomination for Congress, and his friends feel assured that he will win. The friends of Congressman Freer, it is claimed, have connected Mr. Hughes' name with the White supporters, of the country, and now threaten to throw him down. This, however, will not be done, as it is known that many of Mr. Freer's friends in the county are enthusiastic supporters of Mr. Hughes, feeling that after supporting the former locally as a candidate for governor, they are under no obligations to antagonize Mr. Hughes, as a matter solely for revengs.

A Sensation Exploded.

During the convention on Saturday it was reported in the city that the White

During the convention on Saturday it was reported in the city that the White men had determined not to allow Mr. Freer, who was in the city, to address Freer, who was in the city, to address the convention. The report was shown to be a mistake, as the White mana-gers were heard to grant the privilege for Mr. Freer to speak, as soon as the convention had effected a temporary organization, but for some unknown reason Mr. Freer did not enter the convention hall.

MORGANTOWN MATTERS

Breezy Notes About Affairs at the Seat of the University.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer

Special Dispatch to the Intelligence of MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Feb. 25.—
The Christian denomination at Morgantown has called Rev. W. D. Ryan, of Lenox, Iowa, to the pastorate of the church recently completed. The American Christian Missionary Society, of ican Christian Missionary Society, of Cincinnati, has guaranteed Mr. Ryan's salary. The congregation was organized eighteen months ago with five members and no church. It now has a comfortable bouse of worship and its membership has increased to fifty.
Professor D. W. O'Hern has been supplying the place of a minister.

A meeting of the physicians of the town was held yesterday afternoon, to arrange for the annual meeting of the State Medical Society. May 9, 10 and 11 were fixed as the dates for the meet-ing. President Raymond has tendered the society the university buildings and the meetings will be held in them. A committee composed of Dr. J. W. Hartigan and Dr. L. S. Brock was ap-pointed to look after the details.

While looking over the private papers of his father, Captain Henry B. Lazier, a few days ago, Dr. A. M. Lazier found the minnie ball that wounded his father while he was leading a charge at Antietam. It was put away in a marked envelope. Captain Lazier never fully recovered from the wound and it was the indirect cause of his death a few months ago.

George C. Sturgiss, president of the board of regents of the West Virginia University, has announced, his withdrawal from the contest for the Republican nemination to the house of delegates from this county. Mr. E. M. Grant will probably be re-nominated without opposition.

Prof. D. M. Willis, of the university, will enter the race for the legislature from Harrison county. He is a Republican.

The Morgantown brick works vester-day received an order for 7,000,000 bricks and had to refuse the business because of a rush of orders. It has or-ders ahead sufficient to keep it running for six months.

Big Runs of Coal.

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Feb. 25.—The re-port of the output of coal from the Monongahela river mines to the Pittsburgh harbor shows a total of 4,669,000 bushels for the week ending February 17. The daily runs as compiled by Superintendent Speakman, of Lock No. 1, are as follows: Sunday, 795,000 bushels; Monday, 643,000 bushels; Tuesday, 339. 500 bushels; Wednesday, \$43,000 bushels; Thursday, \$66,000 bushels; Friday, 550,000 bushels; Saturday, 568,000 bushels.

A Vetaran's Story.—George Lewia, of Shamokin, Ph., writes: "I am eighty years of age. I have been troubled with Catarrh for fifty years, and in my time I have used a great many catarrh cures, but never had any relief until I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhail Fowder. I used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhail Fowder. One box cured me completely."—Soid by Cherles R. Goetze, Tweifth and Market streets.—12.

ROYALTY REMEMBERED

In the Wills of Loyal Subjects-Odd Bequests of Pet Dogs, Cats, Birds. Almost Any Old Thing That the Testator Admired—Anything From

a Bird to a Steamship Line. Tit-Bits: During the sixty-two years that Queen Victoria has sat on the some rather curious regacies, to say nothing of several very substantial ones, notably that of £500,000 left her by a certain Mr. Neale. However, many of her majesty's humbler subjects, who have had just as much admiration for their queen as their more fortunate fellows, have sought to remember her in lows, nive sought to themselves their wills, and cats, dogs, and other quadrupeds galore have been bequeathed to the head of the state. Whenever possible her majesty has done her best to accept these bequests, but they have so often bordered on the but they have so often bordered on the realms of eccentricity that she has frequently had to refrain from doing so. Curiously enough, she has repeatedly been left cats, and, as she is not fond of the feline race, has been obliged to refuse them. It is said that her name has been mentioned in not far short of two hundred wills as the recipient of the family mousecatcher, and on more than one occasion a small annuity has been left her by the same testator, so order that the maintenance of the animal should be of no expense to its royal mistrees.

Does, too, she might have had in

mistress.

Dogs, too, she might have had in scores, were it not that her affections are already centred on those she has obtained by other means. Nevertheless, she has frequently accepted these legacies and afterward bestowed them on members of her household.

On one occasion she was bequeathed a racehorse for which £1,000 had been refused in its younger days. As far as the writer is aware, the animal was afterward sold, and the proceeds given to a well-known charity. Moreover, she can always be sure of a final resting place, for an eccentric old Scotchwoman named McWilliam, upon whom her majesty had frequently bestowed favors while at Balmoral, died a few years ago and left her benefactress a family vault in a neighboring kirk-yard. At first the suthorities thought fit to inquire into the case, which they very naturally believed to be a bogus one, tyfore acquainting the queen with the fact. Investigations, however, only went to proye that the old lady's will was correct, and that she had purchased and gorgeously fitted up a large vault at the place in question. Needless to say, her trouble was in vain, for a sovereign like ours could never be permitted to rest in such obscurity.

The Prince and Princess of Waleshave also come in for their share of peculiar legacies, among which, of course, pets figure prominently. Several of the dogs on the Sandringham estate have been the final bequests of their donors, and the princess, whose love of animals is proverbial, has caused them to be as carefully looked after as those more closely connected with her. Among other things she once received a pair of cage birds of an almost extinct variety, left her by an old gentleman who had brought them home from abroad, and they were valued by experts at five hundred guineas.

Among the many bequests which have fallen to the lot of the Emperor franz Josef of Austria, is a hotel at Brunn, left him by the proprietor some years since. It was on a sound financial basis, and therefore valuable property. The emperor accepted the decisin

for a man who eventually became a celebrity in the shipping world, being chief partner in a line of vessels plying betwee Hamburg and the French and British coasts.

A few years before the death of the emperor the man in question died and left the whole of his property, consisting of the share in the business, to his old benefactor, then the kaiser. The bequest, of course, was a valuable as well as an acceptable one, and is likely to be handed down for many generations.

Another gift which came into the possession of the German emperor the other day took the form of three enormous elephants of great value, which were bequeathed by a menagerle proprietor. To the emperor, of course, the gift was useless, but it was accepted and he presented the animals to the Zoological Gardens at Berlin.

It is generally believed that the head of the Russian empire is never a popular man with the majority of his subjects, and yet the large number of legacies the present car has received rather goes to belle this statement. They are, of course, as various as they are numerous, but among the better known is a large white Polar bear—a fitting gift for a czar—which is kept in captivity at the winter palace. Where bruin originally came from, and by whom he was sent, is a mystery, for a letter was received one day stating that the beast was on the road, and was a legacy from a loyal subject.

On arrival it was inspected by the czar and szarina, and as the latter took such a fancy to it, and admired its magnificent coat of exquisite whiteness, the emperor had no alternative but to order a home to be fitted up and bruin duly installed therein.

But this is not the legacy to which the csar shows the greatest partiality. It is a small piece of metal unormamented and crude in the extreme, which was left him two years ago by a famous physician in St. Petersbuirg, and the reason it receives so much regal favor is because it formed part of the fatal bomb which destroyed the czar's illustrious predecassor, Alexander II.

A CITIZEN'S STORY.

Told by a Wheeling Citizen for the

Benefit of Whoeling People.
The greatest importance attached to the following is that it concerns a

The groatest importance attached to the following is that it concerns a Wheeling citizen. It would lose three-quartors of its interest if it involved some realent of Kalamazoo, Mich., or Woonsocket, R. I. Like all the testiment which has appeared here, and like all which will follow about the old Quaker remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills, it comes from residents, fellow citizens and neighbors. No other remedy can show such a record of home cures. Read this case:

Mrs. William Slater, of No. 410 Wood street, says: "I suffered with a constant sching, a soreness across my back and weakness so that the elightest jar caused tinges of pain, and attimes I could scarcely get up or down. Along with it there was a urinary weakness and heavy bearing down pains in the bladder. When I got Doan's Kidney Pills at the Losan Drug Company I was so used up that I could scarcely get around. I bogan taking them, and feit releved almost at once. I continued their use until I felt well and hearty like my old self."

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The book is compeliate were that

burg and Fairmont.

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